

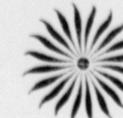
THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

TENTH YEAR.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1895.

TWO CENTS

The People's Store.



GRAND DISPLAY OF LACE CURTAINS.

Prices 50c per pair to finest grades made. Now is the time to buy Lace Curtains while the stock is complete.

Bargains in Ladies' Capes,

Jackets, Silk Waists, and Ladies' Laundryd Shirt Waists, New designs in Capes and Ladies' Jackets from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Silk Waists from \$2.75 up. Laundryd Waists 29c up

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

A new line received today, consisting of Gowns, Chemise, Skirts, Corset Covers and Drawers, made of good material, lace and embroidery trimmed, price 25c to \$1.00.

New DRESS GOODS.

Black and Colored, in Crepons, Henriettas, Serges and numerous other weaves, from 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to \$1.00 per yard. Also new Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery, Corsets, Laces and Embroideries Largest and Finest Assortment. Prices always the lowest at

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

H. E. PORTER, Fifth Street and the Diamond.

GOOD-BYE TO PROFIT THIS SEASON IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEP'T.

The time has come to close out the remainder of our Wool Dress Goods, and devote our energies to supplying the trade with light summer Wash Goods, so here is a chance for late buyers.

Tomorrow Morning, May 4.

We will commence a closing out sale of Woolen Dress Goods at prices that will move the goods quickly. We make it a rule not to carry over stock from one season to the other, if price will move it. Take advantage of this opportunity. We will save you big money on dress goods. During this sale we will sell

Dress Goods worth 25c at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.
Dress Goods worth 50c at 25c.
Dress Goods worth 90c at 50c.
Dress Goods worth \$1.25 at 75c.

Choice suit patterns at a big reduction. Remnants of all kinds and lengths at about one-half price. Sale begins tomorrow morning at

The Boston Store.
A. S. YOUNG, 138 and 140 Fifth Street.

TALKED OF A FURNACE

The Board of Health Passed a Motion.

THEY ALMOST DROPPED DEAD

When Doctor Ogden incidentally remarked that it would cost \$14,000. Washington Street discussed—Garbage Wagons Remembered—Mr. George's Maiden Speech.

Every member of the board of health was in his chair last night, when the question of a garbage furnace was freely discussed.

John A. George and George Kauffman were sworn in, and the health officer's report was made public. During the month there were born 11 males and 15 of the other sex, all of them white. Five males and seven females passed away, the causes of death being: cancer 3, typhoid fever 2, tuberculosis 1, catarhal fever 1, sarcina 1, heart failure 1 and pneumonia 1. The number of dead animals showed 23, and the permits for the nightsoiler 31. The question of licensing the haulers of garbage was raised by Chambers, who moved that it be referred to a committee. Purinton wanted some information as to whether this referred to a furnace or simply to the men who collected garbage and hauled it away. Before it could be given, Huston declared that a furnace was out of the question, but it was true that any man who had the inclination hauled garbage, and dumped it wherever he pleased. There was no dump officer, he reminded the board, and consequently the men could not be watched. His plan was to have an officer to keep watch, and see that garbage was dumped at the right place. Chambers thought that this could be done. He could see no reason why the work could not be systematized like everything else. He could see no reason why a resolution from the board asking council for the erection of a furnace or two in the city limits could not be passed. He believed that the cremation of garbage was the only safe plan for handling the stuff, but of course the board could do nothing, as its funds were handled by council. He pointed out the complaints originating from the present lack of system, and believed that a resolution from council would have more weight than anything they could do. Purinton interrupted by asking if the member from the First wanted to spell the word weight, or simply wait, and Doctor Ogden murmured something about a garbage furnace costing \$14,000, while the members dropped over in a fainting condition. Engineer George made his maiden speech as a member of the board by asserting that there was no law to prevent any man from hauling garbage if his inclinations were in that direction. Huston could not see it in that light, and believed the practice could be stopped by resolution. The mayor had investigated the matter, and said that a law could be passed regulating the matter, and to clinch the argument, cited instances where cities had done that very thing.

Mr. George—Can you make a law preventing me from hauling anything out of my yard if I want to move it? Before any answer could be made King remarked that this was a case of individuals, and it was some men who caused the trouble by dumping where they pleased. Kauffman stated that it was best in his belief to have a man to haul the garbage, and stringent rules regulating him. He could be employed and paid by the people who had material of this kind to move. He asked if garbage was scattered over the streets, and King stated that the chief trouble arose from that source. Seventh and Eighth streets and Sheridan avenue were littered with the stuff that fell from passing wagons, and recently there had been more than usual. The motion was then put and carried. Purinton, George and Chambers being named as the committee.

Purinton wanted all wells in the city limits examined by the health officer, particularly those contaminated or likely to become contaminated by sewers and vaults. He thought a report accompanied by samples of water that could be submitted to the potash test was the right thing. Then he spoke of butchers killing calves and sheep in the heart of the city, and wanted an ordinance prohibiting the practice. George remembered the time when he found the entrails of a sheep in the sewer on Kossuth street, and Huston remembered that there was once an ordi-

nance touching upon this point, but it had been lost in the shuffle when the ordinances were codified. A motion calling on the solicitor to prepare an ordinance was passed, and King reported that the sewer leading from the McCullough property on Broadway did not empty into the river, but flowed over the wharf. The claim was made that the pipe had been stolen, and it was decided to have the sewer inspected, and if necessary condemned. The election of officers resulted as follows: Vice president, J. J. Purinton; clerk, F. E. Grosshans; health officer, Doctor Ogden at a salary of \$300; sanitary policeman, J. T. King. The mayor appointed Purinton, Thomas and Huston as the finance committee, and Purinton moved that all bills be in the hands of the clerk at the hour of meeting. After this had carried and the regular bills were passed, the Washington street smell made its appearance. Purinton thought something should be done, and stated that he had been with the health officer and policeman. They did not notice any nuisance arising from the dumping of night soil, although he believed that the Surls float was the best location. There would be a nuisance if the current set in toward the shore; but he could see no current of this kind. As the time for vault cleaning was almost over, perhaps it would be best to let the matter drop and bring it up next year. Then the different locations were discussed. Thomas referred to some mysterious colored individual being located at the Surls float. No action was taken, but the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the removal of night soil under the same conditions as before. Purinton suggested that Doctor Ogden and Officer King be as vigilant as possible, for there was smallpox at Wheeling, and this city can not afford to be asleep with danger so close. Then the board went home.

HUNTING OFFICERS.

COMPANY E MUST HAVE ALL VACANCIES FILLED.

Sergeant Major Hoover, of the Eighth regiment, was here today looking after the affairs of Company E. It is known here that Colonel Gyer is displeased with the company because of the general surroundings. He is well pleased with the personnel of the command, and would like to see them a good organization, well drilled and capable of holding their own with any company in the regiment. There have been vacancies in the roll of officers that the colonel does not like, and he wants the vacancies filled at once. He cannot have any company conducted as have been the drills of Company E, and is insisting on a change that will bring improvement. The business of the sergeant-major in the city today is to investigate the cause of this absence of officers and endeavor to hit upon the right sort of men for the vacant places. One of the reasons for the moving of the company from East Palestine were the defects now found in the local organization. The indications at present are that new life will be put into the company in the very near future, and that it will occupy the place it should hold.

WANT IT CONDEMNED.

A WOMAN IS AFRAID OF THE HOUSE IN WHICH SHE LIVES.

A woman residing in the Campbell building, a large brick tenement at the corner of Market and Second streets, called on Mayor Gilbert yesterday, and asked him to condemn it and have it torn down. She said that there were cracks in the walls, and the foundations had given away in several places. The families living in the house, she said, feared it would fall. The mayor promised to look after the place, and inspect it with Chief Adam.

ADVANCING THE PRICE.

The dealers are being informed by almost every mail that the price of footwear is on the jump, all grades advancing at a phenomenal speed. To the present time the prices have gone up from 5 to 50 cents a pair, and the end is not yet in sight. A dealer, who keeps abreast of the times, told a News Review man today that he did not believe the consumer will lose much from the advance at present. The cause of the advance is the corner in leather now being engineered by a party of powerful speculators.

PUTTING IT BACK.

A gang of workmen were engaged at the local freight depot shoving the receiving platform back into position. The pony came against the platform with such force recently as to jar it a few inches to the west, and it was not by any means a neat looking place.

THE TALK OF THE STREETS.

The Alliance Review last night contained an article in which Chief

BICYCLE CLUB AT LAST

The Wheelen Organized Last Night.

MANY WILLING MEMBERS

They Have Wanted a Club and Now Propose to Have it—The League of American Wheelen Feature—Proposal for the East End Track—Officers Elected and Committees Names—A Good Start.

The Ceramic City Cycling club, to be known to the world as the "Four Cs" was born at city hall last evening, and is already a lusty infant, bidding fair to develop into interesting proportions.

Some of the most enthusiastic wheelen in the city were present when Charles E. Macrum called the meeting to order, and suggested that a temporary organization would answer every purpose until they got along a little farther in the project. William L. Taylor was made the temporary chairman, and stated the object of the meeting. He showed how a branch of the League of American Wheelen would aid Liverpool cyclists, and the necessity for such an organization now that the number of wheelen had become such a factor in the city. He called for a permanent organization, and was elected president. Jack Harris was chosen vice-president, Thos. W. Morris, secretary and C. E. Macrum treasurer. The president then announced that a committee on by-laws was a necessity, and Macrum Harris and Morris were chosen. The membership committee is made up of Harris, Kerr and Taylor. The initiation fee was placed at \$1, and it was decided to have the dues named in the by-laws. That committee was also empowered to investigate designs for an emblem, and report at the next meeting. The question of night riding appeared, when Macrum moved the appointment of a committee to draft a law regulating wheels, the use of lamps, and the riding of small boys, the idea being that there should be some definite plan, in order to prevent embarrassment.

Howard Kerr presented the proposition of Samuel Groves, who is anxious to have another wild west show besides Pawnee Bill's combination this season, none other than the far famed Buffalo Bill and his company. The show, if it comes, will be here during August. Those who saw Buffalo Bill at Chicago will remember the enormous size of the wild west affair. East Liverpool will have plenty of circumstances unanswerable.

Aungst, of the fire department, his wife and a Youngstown woman figure prominently. The chief returned suddenly from Dayton, and found his wife and the other woman in an alley. There was a big row, according to the story, and the incident is the talk of Alliance. Two young men of the town are said to be connected with it, and a great sensation is on. Aungst will be remembered by East Liverpool people as a peaceable citizen when he resided here.

C. F. Hoffman.

The gentlemanly advertising manager of Pawnee Bill's Historic Wild West, paid the News Review office a visit this morning. Mr. Hoffman thoroughly understands his business, and transacts it in a manner which wins him warm commendation from the newspaper fraternity. He was formerly connected with P. T. Barnum's famous aggregation, and went to Europe with it in 1889. He has a special car and 14 employees assisting him in posting the handsome paper which announces the coming of the show he represents. Mrs. Hoffman accompanies her husband.

THE CHEVALIER RECEPTION.

The Chevalier club gave one of the most enjoyable receptions of the season in Bradshaw hall last night and won unbounded praise for their ability as entertainers. The dancers numbered about 50 and tripped the light fantastic to strains of beautiful music until 2 o'clock. Supper was served at midnight.

Among the out of town guests were Miss McGonagle, Salineville, and Miss Harrison, Bellaire.

ADS. IN THE CARS.

Racks are being placed in the street cars today for advertisements, and soon the cars will present a more metropolitan appearance. The work will be completed next week.

Superintendent Andrews has been requested to see the officials and will go to Cleveland Monday. Whether he will bring summer cars or a new trolley wire back with him are questions unanswered.

BUFFALO BILL COMING.

East Liverpool is likely to have another wild west show besides Pawnee Bill's combination this season, none other than the far famed Buffalo Bill and his company. The show, if it comes, will be here during August. Those who saw Buffalo Bill at Chicago will remember the enormous size of the wild west affair. East Liverpool will have plenty of circumstances this season.

FISHING AT FERNWOOD.

John L. Hodson, K. P. Beatty and George and James Pope spent yesterday fishing at Fernwood and arrived home footsore and weary last night. Thursday night they slept on the floor of the camp, and the limp of one of the gentlemen who says he has chills and fever, ague and backache, with headache, cramps and colic on the side, is accounted for.

Moved to Town.

The household goods of W. H. Deldrick have been shipped from Evansville, Ind., to this city where the family will reside.

The goods of Robert McGrew were shipped here from Wellsville this morning.

PUTTING IN NEW PHONES.

Manager Frank Swaney, of the telephone company had a force at work today putting in new phones. Almost all the instruments taken since the rate was reduced are now ready for conversation.

IS THIS SARCASM?

East Liverpool has undertaken the building of a city hospital. Just one word: when the hospital has been built, as it will be undoubtedly, come to Youngstown and see how it should be conducted.—Youngstown Telegram.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING.

The board of water works trustees will meet tonight to settle the question of the extension of the high service. The plan has been discussed in many phases, and will be definitely settled tonight.

STILL FALLING.

The river continues to fall, and although the packets continue to push by the most shallow places it will be but for a short time unless there is a raise. Steamboats are doing a fair business but taking on little freight here.

PURCHASED A PROPERTY.

The Mrs. Ellen Hanlon property on West Market street was sold yesterday to O. D. Nice. The sale is the first deal in local property for a week.

THESE DUCKS NOT DEAD

In Fact They Are Too Much Alive for Two Boys.

THREE FOWLS DISAPPEARED

One Boy Said he Got Them From Another and Two Warrants Were Issued—An Assault Case in Which Rivermen Figure, Pay Day at City Hall.

John Fletcher, a resident of Jethro, lost three ducks a few days ago, and is on the warpath hunting for the parties who stole them.

Yesterday he learned that William Till, a young boy living in the country north of the city, had the fowls, and he went after them. He saw Till and recovered two of the ducks, at the same time learning that he had bought them from Edward Croxall, a West End boy. Upon his return Fletcher went to city hall, and swore out two warrants against the boys, and they were handed over to an officer for service.

A warrant is out for John Finley who lives in West Virginia, the other side of the case being Captain Pusey, of the ferry boat. It is charged that Finley was ferrying people over the river yesterday, and Pusey asked him if he had a license. To this Finley replied that it was none of his business, and a wordy war was on. After it was over and the men were still without satisfaction Pusey charged his opponent with disorderly conduct.

There are no other new cases in police court, and this being Saturday Mayor Gilbert expects to wind up a number of old accounts now on his docket. It is what is known as pay day at city hall, and several fines assessed when the victims of their own folly were penniless, will appear to show that they have been working to make up for their various short comings. The mayor only trusts those who are responsible, and frequently has in his possession all sorts of valuable left with him as security.

DECORATION DAY EXERCISES.

The Grand Army boys are arranging for the observance of Decoration Day, and promise a good program. The speaker has already been chosen, and the remainder of the program will be much as in former years.

GOING DOWN THE RIVER.

Captain Anshutz and his crew will take the Water Maidens to Marietta on Tuesday afternoon, and will return with the barge on Friday to take out the Audubon club for an excursion down the river.

WILL PLAY SEBRINGS.

Among the many base ball clubs which have been formed and are playing games innumerable, the Burford team have won two games. They are now after Sebrings' boys and may play next Saturday.

WORKS STARTS MONDAY.

The clay banks at the Union pottery who have been loafing for some time will resume work on Monday morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Miss Pinnock, of Washington, is visiting in the city.

—James T. Crawford, of Allegheny, was here on business today.

—Mrs. J. G. Lee and Mrs. Isaac Knowles were Pittsburg visitors today.

—Harry Wilson, of Wheeling, will spend Sunday with Will Larkins, Second street.

—Milton George and daughters, of Moore's salt works, are visiting friends in this city.

—Howard Davis and family have gone to Smith's Ferry to spend the summer with relatives.

—W. B. Howard, of Johnstown, who has been visiting friends here, returned home this morning.

—Miss Alberta Payson, of Canal Fulton, has returned home after a visit with friends in this city.

—Miss Maud McGonagle, of Salineville, is the guest of Miss Mattie McMullan, West Market street.

—Howard Kerr left this morning

THE NEWS REVIEW.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 287

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.
HARRY PALMER, THOS. W. MORRIS,
Business Manager, Editor.
Office, Wells Building, Washington & Fourth.
(Entered as second class matter at the East
Liverpool, O., postoffice.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
(Postage free in United States and Canada.)
One Year in Advance. \$5.00
Three Months. 1.25
By the Week. 10

ADVERTISERS Will make note
insertion copy for ads must be in before
9 o'clock of the day on which they are to be
run. A perusal of our columns will show the
most effective time to put your advertisement
in. Neat ads take time. The earlier your
copy, the more attractive your advertisement
so hustle in your advertisement
copy at or before 9 O'CLOCK.

THE SATURDAY REVIEW.

Leading weekly of the county.
All important court news. News
from all parts of the county. Splendid
medium for advertisers.

Per Year, in Advance. \$1.00
Six Months in Advance. .60

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, MAY 4.



For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

THE SALINEVILLE BANNER objects because business men send their printing to Pittsburgh. The BANNER has the right idea of protection to home enterprise.

HON. J. B. FORAKER made a ringing speech at Cincinnati the other evening, which is a good sign that the doughty lawyer will not decline a seat in the senate when it is offered.

THE TOLEDO BLADE remarks that the hoopskirt will soon be in fashion again, but fails to explain how a woman can wear one of the new devices and ride a bicycle. There will be war if the hoopskirt comes in style before the wheel has passed out.

ONLY ONE CAUSE.

There is only one cause for the troublesome times through which the pottery people are now passing, and that is the new tariff law. This assertion is easily proved by the general increase in business. Factories in every branch of trade are at work giving employment to thousands of idle people, but the demand for American crockery has not been increasing with the revival as it would if there was no discrimination. The big importing firms in New York are in clover. Their salesmen are securing orders everywhere, and goods are being rushed across the water in haste. They are not complaining about the condition of trade. It is the domestic workmen and manufacturers who are losing in the battle. They are suffering for the short sightedness of the last congress, and the feeling of spite that filled the breast of more than one of the inefficient individuals who had the effrontery to call themselves statesmen.

ANOTHER HARD BLOW.

When hard times and tariff revision forced prices so low that there was no profit in legitimate business, the grasping magnates of trade decided to corner enough articles to pay them a liberal percentage on their investments. They put their heads together in conference at New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and soon the world began to know what it all meant. Beef gave a bound and hides followed. Then oil went sailing into space. After hides had enjoyed an upward flight, the shoe manufacturers decided that they had to get something out of the streak of luck, and prices were advanced. Then the wall paper men increased the cost to the dealers, and some of the favored few decided to corner wheat, while the manufacturers of straw hats laughed a little, and added a few more cents to the selling price of their wares. This is all right for the chaps who make prices. They have the right to laugh and increase prices if they so desire, but the objectionable part of the proceeding comes in when the people are compelled to pay the bill. Any profit the men who corner markets may receive comes from the pockets of those who can least afford contributions to such an unworthy cause. Then there is another side to the question which should put the blush of shame to the cheek of every man engaged in the disreputable business of cornering markets. It is the poverty of the people, the hard times forced upon the nation by the leaders of Democracy. If there should be cheapness at any period it should be the present. When there is less money in circulation than in many years, these robbers in the guise of business men should out of very shame withhold their assaults until the public is better able to withstand the shock.

—Miss Hattie McClain, of East End, went to Toronto yesterday for a lengthy visit.

WILL REED,

Special Prescription Druggist
For East Liverpool and the
Surrounding Country.



EVERY WOMAN
Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills.

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappears.

Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market, East Liverpool, Ohio.

\$1.98.

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY,

Cabinet Photos

\$1.98 PER DOZEN.

Commencing May 1, 1895, and continuing for thirty days only, Cabinet Photos, first class pictures, guaranteed in every particular, for the unprecedentedly low price of \$1.98 per dozen.

THE FINE ART STUDIO,
FIRST - NATIONAL - BANK - BUILDING.

Take the Elevator.

HUNTSMAN, THE GROCER,

Specially invites your attention to the finest and largest line of Cakes and Crackers in the city.

Come and see the line just received.

I also invite your inspection to Bents & Co.'s Beaten Biscuit, the finest made.

A full line of fruits of all kinds. Fancy and Standard Groceries.

Imported and Domestic Cheese.

Early Vegetables, all kinds.

Potted Flowers at lowest prices.

Orders promptly delivered.

Boiled Ham, Boiled Tongue.

The finest line of Meats in the city, from a celebrated slaughterer and carver of Pittsburg.

Agent for Marvin's celebrated Quaker Bread.

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Bo



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest
starch in leavening strength.—Latest United
States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

THE CYCLONE IN IOWA.

Several Towns Badly Damaged
by the Storm.

FIFTY PEOPLE PROBABLY KILLED.

The Towns of Perkins Wiped Out—Three
schoolhouses Destroyed and Two Teachers
and Three Pupils Killed at Sioux
Center—Great Damage to Property.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 4.—Definite reports are beginning to come in as to the path followed by the cyclone. The storm originated about a mile and a half southwest of Sioux Center. It moved from there in a northeasterly direction and passed directly through Perkins, a small town six miles north of Sioux Center, practically wiping that town out. After passing Perkins it struck Sibley, destroying the house of John Watterson, killing Mrs. Watterson and injuring Watterson and his son.

The Sioux City and Northern train was brought in several passengers who witnessed the storm. They reported 13 dead bodies had been brought into Sioux Center. They estimated 50 people must have been killed. The Northern train barely escaped a smashup near Doon, but was stopped by section men before it passed upon the dangerous territory. The dead, so far as now known, are:

Mrs. John Koster, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Anna Marsden, Charles Marsden, George Marsden, a child of A. Verhoff, two children of L. B. Coombs, Miss Mamie S. Haggie and five brothers, Jamison and two Kester children. Their deaths were all in the vicinity of Sioux Center. At Sibley, besides John Watterson who was killed by flying timbers, Herman Belknap, a farmer, was killed by lightning and Mrs. Frey and the Mossberg brothers were badly hurt.

At Sioux Center three schoolhouses and at least 20 residence and barns were swept away. At the schoolhouses, two teachers and three pupils were killed and many injured. Two women were found dead not far from the point where one of the school buildings stood. One man arriving in Sioux City reported his house was blown away and his family killed. He himself escaped and reports that at least 200 or 300 people must have been killed.

West Sioux Falls, a suburb of Sioux Falls, presents a forlorn appearance. The cyclone dropped to earth there and after devastating a mile square, went into the air again. The big iron bridge was tossed into the river and many buildings destroyed. The damage is placed at \$50,000.

Reports show that the cyclone passed ten miles north of Redfield, S. D., traveling toward the town of Ashton, where it did much damage. Many farmhouses, barns and outbuildings were blown down. No one is reported seriously hurt.

ONE COUNTY OBJECTS.

All Illinois Democrats Not Unanimous on the Silver Question.

AMBOY, Ills., May 4.—At a meeting of the Democratic county central committee of Lee county, resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring that the silver question is most satisfactorily explained in the language of Senator John M. Palmer, when he says the Democratic party is anxious to extend the use and influence of silver as a money metal, and "we welcome any policy which will secure the coinage of the silver dollar upon the basis of an equal value power and acceptability with a dollar of gold."

"Any further recommendation at the present time, other than above, is ill-advised and we deem it unwise to ask the Democratic party of this county to oblige itself by adopting measures at this time that possibly may adjust themselves before the campaign of 1896. Therefore, the committee deem it advisable not to call a convention to send delegates to the state convention already called."

The Duke Retains His Pension.

LONDON, May 4.—In the house of commons, a motion made by Mr. Alpheus C. Morton, to annul the annuity of 10,000 pounds paid by Great Britain to the Duke of Edinburgh, second son of the queen, was defeated by a decisive majority, the vote standing 193 against the motion to 72 in its favor. Mr. Morton based his motion on the fact that the Duke of Edinburgh is now a reigning German sovereign, he being Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

A Chinaman Sentenced to Hang.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Lee Gun Yon, the Chinaman who murdered his fellow-countryman, Lee Hong Quong, in this city on Nov. 26 last, has been sentenced to be hanged, by Judge Bracy. The condemned Chinaman was the most indifferent person in the room when sentence was being pronounced.

Wart a 20 Per Cent Raise.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 4.—Two hundred men employed at the Harvey & Sullivan sawmill of Austin Potter & Co., have struck for an increase in wages of 20 per cent.

BRICE GIVES NOTICE.
He WILL Contest a Free Silver Plank In
the Ohio Platform.

LIMA, O., May 4.—The Times edited by O. B. Selforge, brother-in-law of Senator Brice and his official organ at home, has this editorial: "The free coinage contest has been taken up. Allen W. Thurman, Colonel W. A. Taylor and General A. J. Warner are writing letters endeavoring to secure delegates to the state convention pledged to a free silver plank."

"In view of this statement, Senator Brice gives notice that he will contest the adoption of any such plank at the convention. His views upon this question are decided, and he authorizes the above in order that there may not be the slightest misapprehension as to his position."

MICHENER'S Bail Increased.

CLEVELAND, May 4.—United States Deputy Marshal Haskell, who went to Canton to search Attorney Michener's premises for counterfeit money and tools, has returned to Cleveland. He said that the arrest of the counterfeiters and the finding of their outfit would prove to be the biggest thing of the kind ever unearthed in the state. A large quantity of bogus coin, together with all the tools found in Michener's safe, is now on the way from Canton to this city. Judge Ricks has increased Michener's bail to \$5,000, and the latter is still in jail.

A Postoffice Robbed.

MIDDLETOWN, O., May 4.—The post-office at Amanda, a small hamlet three miles south of here, has been robbed. The burglars first broke into a blacksmith shop and secured tools to force the door of the postoffice and open the safe. The office is located in Williams' grocery, the postmaster being William Coddington. The office safe was forced and about \$75 worth of stamps taken. About \$200 worth of groceries was taken.

IRON MASTERS ADVANCE WAGES.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 4.—Notices have been posted at all the furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys of an advance in wages from 15 to 20 cents per day. The action was decided upon at a meeting of all the furnace owners in both valleys, who are members of the Iron Manufacturers' association, and was in compliance with a promise that wages would be restored to their old place at time warranted it.

ON SHII Declines.

LIMA, O., May 4.—Oil still declines. Tiona \$2.25, Pennsylvania \$1.70, Corning \$1.55, Barnesville and New Castle \$1.45. In the Lima field the price is down so that another drop will wreck operators as well as speculators. North Lima is now worth 87 cents per barrel, South Lima 82 cents and Indiana 70 cents. Another week or depression will cause the old wells opened up during the boom to close down.

Once Prominent Tailor Accused of Theft.

DAYTON, O., May 4.—H. C. Eversole has been arrested charged with the theft of a quantity of goods from a local clothing firm. The goods alleged to have been stolen by Eversole were found in the latter's house, and are now in possession of the police. A few years ago Eversole was a prominent merchant tailor and clothier of this city. He failed in business, and since that time has been a clerk in various places.

Victims of Lightning.

IRONTON, O., May 4.—Chilton Woods, Ham Baselle, Jr., and T. J. Boldman, three young married men of Rock Camp, this county, went fishing. During a storm the party took shelter under a tree, which was struck by lightning and shattered into fragments. Woods was instantly killed, Baselle fatally injured and Boldman seriously shocked. Their steel cartridge belts were torn and twisted out of shape.

Places of Chance Raided.

CLEVELAND, May 4.—The police have made a raid on the poolroom operated by Thomas Costello. The officers found an entrance and arrested Costello and two assistants, one of whom was charged with obstructing an officer. Two lottery rooms were also raided and the proprietors arrested. The latter were the local agents for the Louisiana and Honduras Lottery companies.

Can't Use Oil as Fuel.

CLEVELAND, May 4.—The Standard Oil company has served notice on a number of local factories which have been using petroleum for fuel, that it could no longer furnish them with fuel oil. The recent advance in prices is the cause assigned for this move, and as the Standard has a monopoly of the trade here, this means that the use of oil as a fuel must be abandoned.

Killed in a Horrible Manner.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—Aaron Lyman, a lineman for the electric light company, has been killed in a frightful manner. He lost his footing and fell on a live wire, the wire striking his neck, severing the head and setting fire to his clothing and body. The wires were immediately cut and the burning body rescued. The remains presented a horrid appearance.

Drunken Woman in Bloomers.

LIMA, O., May 4.—Miss Belle McSherron, who has kept this town in an uproar for three weeks by her antics on a bicycle, dressed in a bloomer suit, has come to grief. She became drunk and disorderly, which caused her arrest. Mayor Smiley fined her \$10 and sentenced her to 30 days in the workhouse.

Molders Win their Strike.

CLEVELAND, May 4.—The molders' striker in this city has come to an end, every shop in the city having finally conceded the advance of wages demanded by the men.

Prominent Man Falls Dead.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., May 4.—Edward Burrough of Merchantville, president of the state board of agriculture, has fallen dead at the residence of General E. B. Grubb, at Edgewater Park.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

CINCINNATI, May 3.—HOGS—Market strong at \$4.25@4.50; receipts, 2,300 head; shipments, 900 head.

CATTLE—Market dull at \$2.85@3.40; receipts, 800 head; shipments, 200 head.

SHEEP—Market firmer at \$2.00@3.50; receipts, 400 head; shipments, none. Lambs, market in fair demand at \$3.00@3.25.

TROOPS ON THE WAY.

Virginia Soldiers Sent to the
Pocahontas Field.

MINERS RESTRAINED BY COURT.

U. S. Judge Jackson Issues an Injunction
Against Strikers in the Elkhorn Region.
Present Trouble Due to the Scheming of
the Norfolk and Western.

WHEELING, May 4.—On application of the Norfolk and Western railroad, United States Judge Jackson has issued an injunction restraining the striking miners along the road from interfering with the United States mails or interstate commerce. Marshal Garden will put a force of deputies in that region at once to enforce the court's order. The latest information at Charleston is that the railroad company is greatly alarmed at the threats against their property, but there has been no call on the government for troops.

A Richmond (Va.) special says: The Richmond Howitzers' military company has left here for the scene of the coal miners' strike, at Pocahontas. Governor O'Ferrall, who ordered them out, will not discuss the matter. It is presumed that he acted upon information sent him by Adjutant General Anderson, who is at Pocahontas.

A Charleston dispatch says: According to a statement, well vouched for, the strike now on in the Elkhorn region is the result of scheming on the part of the Norfolk and Western railway, begun over a year ago, when the general mining strike and coal famine swept over the country. The Norfolk and Western during that strike shipped more coal than ever before, the western roads being compelled to buy from it at increased prices. While the road was enjoying the great coal boom, caused by the famine, and getting more than before for their coal, they demanded of the operators a reduction from 50 to 70 cents. The operators refused to put it at 70 cents, but agreed to let it come down to 75. This the road would not accept and the matter hung fire for some time.

Finally, under some clause in the contracts with the railroad the operators saw their right to arbitrate all difference of the kind, and the matter was laid before a board of arbitration that met in Philadelphia last summer. The company withdrew when it saw the decision would be against it. The result was the road renewed its peremptory demands for the reduction, and finally a compromise of 72½ cents was effected, which price remained in vogue until the first part of the present year, when Mr. Kimball of the Norfolk and Western notified the operators that another cut had to be made March 1. In the meantime, the railroad went into the hands of a receiver and the legislature had passed a law forbidding railroad companies dealing in coal.

Of course the Norfolk and Western went out of business and the operators employed the company's old sale agents, Cessen and Curran, of Philadelphia, to carry on their business. The question of freight rates then came into prominence and their adjustment from the Flat Top regions to tide waters in the present bone of contention. The receivers of the railroad demanded 65 per cent of the selling price of coal at tide water, leaving the operators 35 per cent, which would yield to coal companies about 63 cents per ton at the mines.

The mine owners claim they cannot produce coal at this price and that the railroad company or its receivers are not justified in demanding \$1.25, having shipped thousands of tons at 90 cents, in some instances as low as 46 cents. They have accordingly been compelled to close their mines or reduce wages greatly so as to meet the price arbitrarily fixed by the receivers of railroad. They understand that their employees cannot afford to stand a reduction, and have no quarrel with them, and are interested in compelling the railroad to carry the coal at such rate as will continue to allow them to pay the old scale of wages and realize 72½ cents on every ton at the mines.

A little son of Motorman James McKinnon was taken suddenly ill yesterday, and for a time it was feared that he would never again get well. The cause of the trouble could not be ascertained, but it is thought that the boy was poisoned by eating laurel. He had been playing before the attack came on in a portion of the East End where laurel abounds, and it is believed that this is the cause of the trouble. Several cases of a similar nature were reported last year.

It will soon be Decoration Day. You will need white goods. Just take a look in our basement, and if we cannot sell you your white goods, embroideries and laces it will not be our fault.

COLUMBUS, May 4.—A joint session of the miners and operators of Ohio, held last evening, was very stormy. For a time agreement seemed hopeless, but the prospect now seems to be that they will ultimately agree. The miners just before noon announced that they had agreed upon a scale and asked to meet the operators at 2 p.m. At that hour, each party selected a committee on scale, and this joint committee was in session from 3 to 4 o'clock p.m.

At 4 p.m. the committee arose and reported. It then developed that the miners had demanded 70 cents per ton,

an advance of 10 cents over last year's wages, and the operators had told them that the best they could offer was 41 cents.

They then arrived at by deducting the 9 cents differential from the price they claimed was being paid to the operators at 2 p.m. At that hour, each party selected a committee on scale, and this joint committee was in session from 3 to 4 o'clock p.m.

Anthony Howells of Massillon, then moved that it be determined that the wages for mining for Ohio be 9 cents below the Pittsburgh price, and that a joint committee of miners and operators be appointed to investigate and find out what the actual rate in the Pittsburgh district now is.

The miners were not ready to vote on this, and as a result a joint meeting was determined upon for today.

Last night the operators and miners held separate meetings. The miners ask 42 cents for machine mining. The 70 cents is for pick-mining. In the meeting Operator H. L. Chapman asked President Ratchford of the Ohio miners, if they were in favor of maintaining the 9-cent differential against Pennsylvania.

He replied that they were, unless it meant cutting down wages to keep it.

SECRETARY GRESHAM BETTER.

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LOCAL BREVIETIES.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Schneider, near the East End race track, a son.

The First Spiritual and Religious society meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in Red Men's hall; lecture subject given by the audience.

Some enthusiasts have been discussing the formation of a tennis club, but the plan has fallen through because of a lack of interest.

The school of Miss Conkle walked the woods north of the city, and spent the day in picnicking. Other schools will enjoy similar occasions next week.

The Audobon club contemplates giving an excursion down the river on Friday evening next. It will be an invitation affair and strictly private.

Mrs. Jane Martin, whose illness with paralysis was mentioned yesterday, is greatly improved, and is now almost out of danger. She is suffering with congestion of the brain.

The Dresden pottery will shut down tonight for two weeks. The company have some repairs to make to the machinery, and it will be done during that time. The pottery will start at the end of the allotted time.

Oil and gas men are active in the country north of the city, several leases having been made along the Little Beaver during the week. In spite of the oft repeated assertion that the territory will be developed, there are people who believe that the day for drilling in Columbiana county is over.

An Irondale man was in the city today, and said that the town was in good condition financially. Some of the new men have moved their families to the place, and almost all the strikers have left for other points. Some are still out of employment, there being enough of them to show that a strike is in progress.

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Mr. Chambers of the board of health

Straw Hats For Men, Boys and Children. We Are Now Ready to Show You the Largest and Most Complete Line of Straw Hats In the City, and Quote You Lowest Prices.

GEORGE C. MURPHY
One price Clothier, Hatter
and Furnisher.

In the Diamond,
East Liverpool, O.

There's
Only One Way
In the World

To be sure of your medicine
being pure, and of your pre-
scriptions being promptly
prepared, and that is to pat-
ronize a druggist who bears
the reputation of being the
best, and who charges you
reasonable prices always.

Such a one is

Alvin H. Bulger,

Dealer in Pure Drugs, Chem-
icals, Patent Medicines,
Brushes, Sponges, etc.

Headquarters for Artists'
Materials.

The Eclipse Wheels
ARE THE BEST TO BUY.



HOWARD L. KERR,
In the Diamond.

Sells them. Also a full line of Bicycle
Sundries, Etc. Every wheel guaran-
teed and kept in repair for one year.

ATLANTIC TEA CO.
COFFEE DOWN!
HIGH GRADE
Standard Package Coffee,
20 CTS. A POUND.

In presenting our new and high
grade Aromatic Excelsior Coffee
we guarantee it to be strictly first
class and superior to any other
package coffee on the market. It
is roasted from coffee selected for
its superior strength, rich aroma
and good drinking qualities. We
use no poisonous mixtures to
glaze and cover defective beans.
All our coffees are roasted in
their natural state and guaran-
teed fresh and strictly pure. Do
not fail to try Aromatic, put up in
one pound packages, and sold for
20 cents per pound.

ATLANTIC TEA CO.
Cor. Sixth and Diamond.

REALISTIC.

How They Fight Sham Battles Down In
Florida.

When George Morton was in the
south he saw many things that will
forever occupy prominent places in
his memory, but the most striking
he has given to News Review readers
in the following:

In company with Mr. Porter I took
a 30 mile row, as I was anxious to see
Lake Apopka, the southern end of a
chain of lakes connected with the St.
John river. We started with a camp-
ing outfit, and camped two nights, only
seeing one large alligator and a few
moccasins, a poisonous water snake.
We were compelled to pull our boat in
the canal, a waterway 30 feet wide and
believed to be four feet deep, connecting
Lake Buchair and Lake Apopka, a
beautiful body of water six miles
wide and 17 miles long. As we could
find no camping ground we retired to
our first camp, seven miles nearer home.
We slept well by spreading palm leaves
on the sand, and Mr. Porter had brought
some mosquito netting with him, although I had none.
Early in the morning I arose and went
up into Mud lake looking for blue
horn and crane, but did not find one.
It is a sluggish body of mud and back
water, ten feet deep, with a floating
growth of lilies and weeds. On my
return I found three Florida coon boys
talking to Mr. Porter about a large
black bear that had passed in the rear
of our tent a few hours before. Mr.
Porter failed to see him, probably be-
cause of the mosquito net. We broke
camp at 8 o'clock, and got home after
passing through another canal so filled
with lily pads that we had to push.
But what I want to tell you about in
particular is a Grand Army reunion.
The disastrous freeze of Dec. 29, when
all the orange and lemon trees were
killed, made the South Chautauqua so-
ciety think they would be too poor to
hold a meeting this year, but there
was a Sunday school convention, and
some prominent people volunteered
their services; the admission was half
price, and the meeting was successful.
One day was given to old citizens and
some of the tallest yarns I ever heard
were told. One lawyer remembered
when he had to sink himself in the
lake up to his chin, and then smoke a
cob pipe to keep the mosquitoes away.
Another said that when he went there
11 years ago he couldn't raise pigs be-
cause the alligators got in his back
yard and carried them away. Another
said that he went camping on the
coast once, and one time heard an
awful growling in front of the tent.
He went out to see what was wrong,
and found that a large turtle had a big
black bear by the feet, and actually
pushed it into the surf, drowning it.
There were others equally amusing.

The next day was given to the
Grand Army, and Doctor Paine, national
chaplain of the Army, delivered the address.
Miss Adelaide Adams rendered the "Rappahannock" better
than I ever heard the poem before.
It tells of the Union and confederate
bands, when the armies were divided
by only the river, vying with each
other one summer evening in playing
patriotic songs, and when one played
"Home Sweet Home" the other joined
with it. She would tell the story, and
then in a voice full of sweetness sing
a verse of the piece. Then after dinner
the blue and the gray had a sham
skirmish, the first time I believe since
the surrender at Appomattox. Old
enemies faced each other in battle
array, the Johnnies forming in a wood
near Lake Gertrude and the blue coats
on a hill covered with pines. The
rebels advanced, dodging behind trees,
until they were half way up. Then
the order was given to charge, and
with the old time rebel yell we had
heard so often in the war they drove
our forces back. Then reinforcements
came, and the blue coats swarmed
around the brow of the hill, and drove
them down to the edge of the lake,
capturing and disburding the whole
line. It was a small affair, but de-
cidedly interesting, as I never heard
of the boys facing each other with
guns in their hands since the sur-
render. Captain Kees, of the union
side, was too far ahead of his men, and
was in the act of taking a Johnnie
prisoner when another one fired, and
he fell as though hit by a 20-pounder,
being carried off the field on a
stretcher. The most thrilling scenes
of this unique affair took place in the
auditorium in the evening. The stage
was filled with the largest avail-
able pine trees, and a squad of rebel
soldiers, commanded by a sergeant,
came marching in. It was decided
on as a suitable camping ground, and
the men were ordered to stack arms.
A fire was built, and the squad pre-
pared to spend the night in bivouac.
Captain Duncan, clerk of Lake
county, and all of his squad had seen
actual service in the confederate
army. They were dressed in the old
costume, and some carried the old
muslin haversacks their wives and
mothers had sent them when they
were soldier boys. Their food was
corn meal, and having neither pot nor
pan, as in the old days, they could do
nothing more than mix it into dough,
wrap it around a stick, and put it in
the fire to bake. The bacon was
cooked in much the same manner,

and then the old fellows leaned
against the trees singing songs and
telling stories. Then Miss Adams
started the old boys by walking into
camp, and telling them that the hateful
Yanks had stolen her mother's old
hen and 13 chickens, and that she
would give the Johnnies some coffee
if they would get them back. They
agreed, and she brought in the coffee
in an old, cracked pitcher. After
drinking around they began to tell
each other how good it was, when she
laughingly informed them that it was
made out of potatoes, and ran away.
Then came a scene which brought
tears to my eyes, and recalled many a
similar scene in the four years I
served in the army of the Potomac.
They were finishing supper when in
ran a party of blue coats, firing as
they came, and the rebels fell dead.
At that moment the auditorium was
darkened, and nothing could be seen
except a woman carrying a lantern.
She moved about among the dead until
she found the body of her boy.
Then her lamentations were so real
that the scene seemed like reality.
Before closing I want to say that I
shall never forget that little piece of
acting.

The people at the Chautauqua were
good, earnest Christians, and the
meetings were equal to the Major Cole
meetings in the Fifth street rink.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Second Presbyterian church—Sab-
bath school 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m., by
Reverend Liggett.

Rev. Harry Hall will speak at the
meeting for men in the Young Men's
Christian association rooms tomorrow
afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Methodist Protestant church, Rev.
R. B. Whitehead parlor—Preaching
services 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.;
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Christian
Endeavor 6:15 p. m.

First Presbyterian church—Preach-
ing by the pastor 11 a. m., "Human
Judgments and the Divine Will;" at
8 p. m., "The Divine Use of Learning;"
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Christian
Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

First United Presbyterian church—
Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.,
subject for morning sermon, "Prais-
ing the Lord;" for evening, "Tempta-
tions Limited;" Sabbath school in the
church at 9:30 a. m., and in the chapel
at 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting at
6:30 p. m.

Church of Christ—The pastor, C. W.
Huffer, will preach at 10:45 a. m., on
"The Trials of Jesus;" the subject at
7:45 p. m., will be "The Seven Voices
From the Cross;" Lord's Day school at
9:30 a. m.; Junior Endeavor at 5 p. m.;
Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. The
pastor will preach at Fredericktown
at 3 p. m.

Staff Captain Parker, the popular
Cleveland man, will command at the
Salvation Army meetings tonight and
tomorrow. The subject for tonight is,
"If Christ Came to East Liverpool,"
and at 6:30 tomorrow there will be
knee drill. At 7, march around the
city; at 11, holiness meeting, and at 3
o'clock Captain Parker will speak on
the army. Another interesting meet-
ing at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Green Goods.

Not counterfeits, but the very best,
in the shape of just the greenstuffs
you most desire for your table, are
now in the city. Where can you get
the best and greatest quantity for the
least money? You can answer this
conundrum to your own satisfaction
by walking out Sixth street and visit-
ing the handsome market run by
McIntosh, the Grocer,

West Sixth street.

The Discovery Saved His Life.
Mr. G. Caillouette, druggist, Beaverville,
Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New
Discovery I owe my life. Was taken
with La Grippe and tried all the physi-
cians for miles about, but of no avail
and was given up and told I could not
live. Having Dr. King's New Dis-
covery in my store I sent for a bottle
and began its use and from the first
dose began to get better, and after
using three bottles was up and about
again. It is worth its weight in gold.
We won't keep store or house without
it." Get a free trial at T. L. Pott's
Drug store.

To See the Shamrocks.

Thomas Lynch longs to see the land
of his nativity and will sail on Wed-
nesday next from New York on the
steamer Teutonic for Ireland. He will
stay several months.

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of head-
ache Electric Bitters has proved to be
the very best. It effects permanent
cure and the most dreaded habitual
sick headaches yield to its influence.

We urge all who are afflicted to
procure a bottle, and give this remedy
a fair trial. In cases of habitual con-
stipation Electric Bitters cures by
giving the needed tone to the bowels,
and few cases long resist the use of
this medicine. Try it once. Large
bottles only 50 cents at Pott's drug
store.

Buckley's Aracea Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum,
fever sores, tetter, chapped hands,
chilblains, corns, and all skin
eruptions, and positively cures piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For
sale by Potts.

THE MUSCULAR SYSTEM.

of every weary, thin or thin blood-
ed person does its work with con-
stant difficulty and fatigue. They feel
"worn," or tired out, "run down,"
or nervous.

Feeble people who are dyspeptic
find that exercise after a meal is
sure to cause lessened power to
digest food—because there is so
little blood, and what there is, is
carried off from the gastric organs
to the muscles.

What is needed
is plenty of blood,
and of the right kind. Dr.

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes

pure, rich blood, and to gain in blood is
nearly always to gain in wholesome flesh up

to the healthy standard.

Every one should have a certain surplus
of flesh to meet the emergencies of sick-
ness; to resist the attack of consumption,
grip, malaria, and fevers. Thin blooded
people are always getting sick, and none of
the organs of the body can get along with-

out the food they require for work, which is,
pure blood. To gain and to keep strength
and flesh is the secret of health, usefulness
and happiness. With new blood and re-
freshed nerves a confident feeling of return-
ing health comes also.

Nervous manifestations, such as sleep-
lessness, nervous debility and nerve
prostration are in nine cases out of ten "the
cry of the starved nerves for food."

If you feed the nerves on pure rich blood the
nervous symptoms will cease. It is bad
practice to put the nerves to sleep with so-
called celery mixtures, coca compounds or
malt extracts; what is needed is a blood
maker. The "Discovery" is composed of
vegetable ingredients which have an es-
pecial effect upon the stomach, liver, and
blood making glands. For the cure of
dyspepsia, indigestion, liver complaint,
weakened vitality, and for puny, pale people,
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
cannot be equaled. Thousands have

been cured.

Hundreds of Chinese Drowned.

SHANGHAI, May 4.—In accordance

with a special imperial edict, issued in

order to prevent the possibility of the

Japanese entering Pekin, the Chinese

have cut the river embankments near

Pekin. Miles of territory have been

flooded and hundreds of Chinese have

been drowned.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW

that they have washing, ironing
and housecleaning done, by calling at

Heberly's above Erie, 10th and

Drop a card in the postoffice, addressed to Sarah

Heberly. Baulding done by Heberly.

Board of Directors:

J. M. KELLY. W. L. THOMPSON.

N. G. MACMURRAY. B. C. SIMMS.

H. B. BLYTHE. Assistant Cashier

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM IN GOOD

LOCATION for single man. Address

box 301, city.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW

that they have washing, ironing
and housecleaning done, by calling at

Heberly's above Erie, 10th and

Drop a card in the postoffice, addressed to Sarah

Heberly. Baulding done by Heberly.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRI-

ATE family by a teacher of music. Lessons given in part payment. Apply before May 7. Address Music, this office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR

general housework; good wages. Ap-

ply Mrs. F. H. Scoring, corner Third and Jet

son streets.

WANTED—A HOUSE OF FOUR OR FIVE

ROOMS, near center of city. Address T., NEWS REVIEW.

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE—FOUR LEVEL LOTS IN GAR-

dendale at a bargain. Inquire S. J.

Crelps, Sebring pottery.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT

in the West End. The house has three living

rooms, with store room in cellar, and an

established grocery trade; good garden, with

grapes on lot; also good spring water; will

sell with grocery stock, to

new purchaser. Inquire of MRS. M. E. REH-

KEN, on premises